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CHANDLER WINS NOMINATION FOR GOVER!

Combs Carries Letcher County by 538 Votes

Chandler Wins 3tate by Some 20,000 Majority



A. B. (Happy) Chandler

INTEREST HIGH IN QUIET COUNTY

In the August Primary everything went according to schedule and as we predicted Judge Bert T. Combs won the county by 538 ing, West Virginia, has been Being Renovated votes. A. B. "Happy" Chandler won the State- employed as Bandmaster for wide Democratic nomination, for Governor, and Edwin R. Denny won the Republican Morehead State College with a of the County Superintendent's 4. nomination

On the local scene Harry M. Caudill won the job in Whitesburg, August burg Lunchroom is getting a 6. for State Representative on the Democratic ticket by approximately 150 votes, runner-up being Claude Collins.

For State Senator M. B. "Tug" Fields won the Democratic nomination for State Senator, however Leon P. Webb carried Letcher County by a huge majority. Gene Baker, the Republican Candidate had no opposition neither did Emil Clay, who was nominated without opposition on the Republican ticket, for State Representative.

The election, while one of the hottest contests we have seen in the past decade, went off quietly and with little fan-fare after Friday night's final last-minute shuffling, and finagling took place, with the usual "going-amongthem" on the eve of the election. However, not many 11th hour changes were made and as we said before, it went pretty much to our

predictions. More than 5,000 Democratic votes were RILEY MULLINS cast in the county; The Republicans cast 1331 THANKS VOTERS

Edwin R. Denny received 1102 votes to James L. Clay's 2209 for the Republican nomination for Governor.

In the race for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Astor Hogg received 758 votes, while Democratic nomination his opponent Robert B. Bird received 376.

The annual Blair Reunion | ASTOR CAUDILL WINS will be held, Sunday, August 21 FOR CONSTABLE at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blair, on the Hotspot, U.Z. road below Whitesburg.

any other disease, the American ticket.

In the race for Constable in Dist. No. 5, Astor Caudill toward the opposition suphas been declared the winner porters and trust that all will on the Democratic ticket. He join for a Victory in the In the United States today will be opposed in the final cancer kills more children be- by Bob Sizemore who had no tween the ages of 3 and 15 than opposition on the Republican

Waterfield Carries **Letcher County**



Harry Lee Waterfield, of Clinton, Ky., won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. He was a strong supporter of A. B (Happy) Chandler, winner of the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Waterfield carried Letcher county by 272

REVIVAL

The Pine Creek NAZAR-gent, 56, Red Fox, a zier, 36, Jeremiah. sponsoring a Revival Meeting with Rev. Bob Martin of are: Prestonsburg as the evange-

just below Mayking, Ky.

We invite the public to at- County. tend these services. The first Mrs. Sloan and another unservice starts Sunday evening identified occupant in her car Aug. 14 at 8:00 o'clock fast were taken to Seco, Ky., for hos-

—Stephen J. Polly, Minister pital treatment.

Whitesburg Gets Bandmaster

Whitesburg High School. Mr. Elias is a recent graduate of ceived from Mrs. W. B. Hall major in music. He will be on office this week, the Whites-



Harry M. Caudill Wins Demo. Nomination For Representative

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF LETCHER COUNTY:

It is gratifying to know that our candidate A. B. "Happy" Chandler won the for Governor of Kentucky. wish to extend our thanks to all workers in Letcher County for a job well done. We have no malice or ill feeling November election

-RILEY MULLINS. Chairman for Chandler Letcher County.

12 Escape Death As Truck Overturns

man was killed and 12 other persons narrowly escaped death home from work collided.

State police identified the dead man as Nora Stidham, 55, Breedings Creek.

A car driven by Mrs. Juanita the next week. Slone, 25, of Letcher County, attempted to pass the truck in Barnettes To Attend which the miners, employees of the Bradley Breeding Coal Com- Annual Conference pany, were riding, officers said.

men from their seats.

The car overturned in a creek. severe rainstorm.

Townsend Breeding, 60, and life in this community.

her three sons, Earl, 26, Lin-A big tent is pitched near coln, 21, and Bradley, 35; Es-Mr. R. L Robinette's Store bern Sexton, 43; James M. Hensley, 24, all of Isom, Letcher

Bradley Breeding and father were riding in the cab of the truck.

Mr. Michael J. Elias of Wheel- W'burg Lunchroom

According to information recomplete renovation. The old 7, wood floor is being replaced 8. with a gray and tan tile over ce- 9. ment. A complete new paint 10. Big Branch job for the walls and tables will 11. McRoberts be done in light gray and ivory. 12. Hurricane Gap This should add much to the 13. Dunham ... appearance and general lunch- 14. Isom room atmosphere. 15. East Jenkins

Also the new building which 16. Democrat was completed last year is being 17. Fleming tiled with a beautiful black and 18. Blackey green tile to furnish a pleasing 19. Dalna background for the green walls. 20. Cowan 21. Laviers

2 Teenagers Struck by 22. Car Near Hazard

walking along a road near 29. here today.

Lue Thomas, 34, Elwood, 31. Neon Ind., reported driver of the 32. Kings Creek automobile, was arrested and 33. Smoot .. charged with voluntary man- 34. UZ slaughter and drunken driv- 35. Kona

A companion of Miss Gar- 37. Sandlick rett, Mima Bush, 16, was 38. Beefhide hospitalized with a broken 39. Rocky Branch ... tendon and cuts. Her condi- 40. Dry Fork ... tion was not considered ser- 41. Tom Biggs 42. Turkey Creek ..

State Police Detective J. E. 43. Kingdom Come Combs said the auto, after 44. Lewis Creek striking the girls, skidded 45. Bluefield about 100 feet along the road 46. Doty shoulder and plunged into a 47. L. McRoberts

Combs said Thomas jumped 49. Fishpond out of the car and climbed a 50. U. Cumberland hill, where State Police ar- 51. Carcassonne rested him. Combs quoted Thomas as 53. Coyles Branch ..

saying, "I couldn't help it." and contended that another car forced him off his side of TOTALS the road.

Ernest Trosper Comes To Hazard, Ky., Aug. 6 - One Whitesburg High

Ernest Trosper of Harlan, yesterday when a car and a Kentucky, was recently employpickup truck carrying miners ed as Basketball Coach for Whitesburgh High School. Mr. Trosper is a recent graduate of Union College and has been outstanding in basketball. He will be playing in the All-Star Officers said the accident oc- game between Indiana and Kencurred near Cody, in Knott tucky on September 8th and County, across the Perry Coun- 9th. Mr. Trosper hopes to be on the job in Whitesburg within

Rev. and Mrs. E. Hampton State police said the car Barnette will attend the Kenhooked onto the truck, forcing tucky Annual Conference at nomination for State Senator. it into a utility pole. The truck Wilmore beginning Wednesday, He was opposed by Dr. I J. then went over an embankment, August 17 and lasting through Francis of Hazard and Leon overturning and throwing the Sunday. Rev. Barnette will de- P. Webb of Thornton. liver the Memorial sermon at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday. This beloved pastor of the Whites-The accident occurred during beloved pastor of the wintes burg Methodist Church has In Whitesburg

Absentees.

Whitesburg

Sugar Grove

Whitesburg

Cumberland

Burdine

Eolia .. Thornton

24. Marion ..

Ermine

52. Roxana

54. Lower Neon

30. Polly

25. Haymond

Republican Nomination For Governor by 873

Edwin R. Denny Wins

Fields Is Democratic Nominee For **State Senator**



M. B. "Tug" Fields won in the race for the Democratic

(DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY)

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GOVERNOR SENATOR

served the church for the past | New residents of Whitesburg Listed in serious condition at five years. Much growth, both are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hazard hospital are Pat Col- spiritually and materially, have Ruble and two sons, formerly lins, 30, and Charles Coroner, been manifested during this of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. 30, Breedings Creek; Doc Ser-time due to the untiring ef-Ruble will serve as Director of gent, 56, Red Fox, and Gay Fra- forts of this true servant of Nurses, for the United Mine Other less seriously injured God. He and his good wife Workers Hospital now under Children Exported Children Exported Children Children Exported Children Children Exported Children Children Exported Children Ch to many people in all walks of are occupying a trailer on Cor-

EDWIN R. DENNEY

publican Candidate for Gov

Former U. S. District Attorney Edwin R. Denny was the winner for the nomination on the Republican ticket, winning by a majority of 873 votes

Children Exported

Kentuckians still tend to export their children to other sections of the nation where Unofficial Election Returns they help create higher per capita incomes for other states, a business research specialist told a group of state educators this week at the University of Kentucky. He was Dr. John Johnson, assistant professor of economics who addressed more than 50 educators at a session of the Kentucky Workshop in Economic Education.

Election Results GOVERNOR

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Not enough to go around?



THE QUESTION MARKS ON OUR SCHOOLS

A number of very pertinent board? questions should be answered by our County School Superintendent and Board of Education. So long give rise to the suspicion that our are informed that they are liable and by that we mean a man schools are operated for political in such a case schools are operated for political in such a case. gain rather than for the education of our children.

agement would be revealed by board tried to avoid integration such a statement?

working class room teacher? Is he needed? being paid for services rendered the schools or for political services available this year for repairs? rendered the Superintendent? What does he do to the books in 000 surplus on hand in July, 1954? it will be more readily acthe summertime?

Board set a large number of men to work at Hallie building a consolidated grade-school. Immediately after the November election lawyers tell us this project was entirely illegal and that under Kentucky law all such buildings must tions ought to be answered. Come, hopes to serve be built by contractors who have come, folks, give us the facts. If submitted the lowest bids, duly you will give us the truth we will sealed. We believe \$20,000.00 or be happy to print it. Until you men and others desiring ansmore has been illegally spent in make your positions clear a numthis way. Was this work done and ber of ugly black question marks money spent for the purpose of will lie like a cloud over our providing class rooms for the schools.

children or for the purpose of ob- ties, are inherent in an edu- tle scenes also add much to the taining the votes of the parents cator, we can be assured that success of the musical score. It for a favored candidate for the that man will be more successful in his field for his

If the money was illegally we are referring to Dr. Adron, spent are the board members who College. voted for the project willing to re- This man-we have discovas they remain unanswered they pay it out of their pockets? We ered-is a consecrated man,

Why is the colored school at Morehead. When a college Fleming being built? Has not the president can teach, preach and lead from the heart as We cannot understand the re- Supreme Court ruled that segre- well as from the head, he is luctance of our school authorities gated schools are unconstitution- sure to influence a vast numto give Letcher County tax-payers al? Is it possible that money for students. a complete financial statement this project is being wasted for the showing how their money is being political purpose of convincing the spent. What misdeeds or misman- white voters of Fleming that the ability to converse in "little

Is the school at Tolson Branch We are informed that Mr. being closed during the 1955-56 Goebel Adams, the book clerk, is term, and if so, why? What is be- failing to let it be known that paid \$325.00 per month for twelve ing done to reduce truancy? What things said about him. He months yearly. Most teachers is being done to replace our fire- truly believes in his unworthearn only about \$200.00 per month trap High School Building at for nine months. Why should this Whitesburg? The useless salaries lief makes himself humbleclerk be paid \$125.00 more per of political pets would go a long a characteristic that is all month for stacking books and way toward financing a new and shuffling papers than a hard- modern building that is so badly concern over problems that

Is it true that no money is of integration he says, in What was done with the \$56,-

Why was a teacher living in

About a year ago the County Neon assigned to a Goose Creek the issue. I think most peoschool this year? Why was a ple are becoming aware of teacher living on Goose Creek assigned to a Neon school this year? Were they sent away from their the work was stopped. Competent home districts as political punishment?

These and many other ques-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mayking, Ky., My Dear Mrs. Nolan: I think when a person will

stand up boldly for the good of | July 28. I have showed it, or generations they deserve much seen.-Compliments!!!

his county and for the future mentioned it to everyone I have

How I wish you were in a As a teacher - (out of the position to know more of the that will make him succeed clique) I want to personally "dirty deals" given teachers of and Morehead college conthank you for the editorial of character who have struggled to tinue to progress.

serve Letcher County Schools Berea Is Music with the best that is in them.
Some of the good old Lover's Paradise CERTIFIED servants are left Berea, Ky., August 10 - Be-

to the TEAM.

to influence our young minds.

bold as lions!

thousands of dollars. A part vano as organist. of the letter reads:

Combs for governor.

and parents in your commun-3. "Resolve to influence

in addition to your own vote. We wonder just how much

of the school funds went to buy and influence votes? It is high time citizens and

state wake up.

THE MAN AT MOREHEAD COLLEGE

(The following editorial ap-Courier, West Liberty, Ky., July 28, 1955.)

Versatility well becomes any personage, but when a real the organ accompaniment plus great many talents, or abilibranching-out. In particular,

all, will assure his success at

This man is a learned man His degrees are plural, yet they are not too obvious. His words with big meanings" keeps him in contact with his

He is a modest man, never he is unworthy of the good iness to accept praise that is accorded him, and in this betoo rare among leaders.

He is a statesman. His might beset his college keeps him in constant watchfulness content, "It is a state that should gradually work itself into our colleges. This way cepted by the public, than would be a sudden forcing of the progress of integration. and I would not be surprised if we see integration in our college this Fall.'

He is a giving man-giving of his time outside his own college and community in order to get acquainted with the Eastern Kentuckians he Morehead college; giving of his time to write personal letters to teachers, servicewers to their educational

He is a speaker, speaking with the color and cadence of old-time orators, but choosing his words with care, sincerity and modesty.

Some of these qualifications of Dr. Doran could hardly be classified as talents. but they are the qualities

out because they don't belong rea is a music lover's paradise these days. Since the opening and right;" and Harriette Ar- at any drug store, Apply it for I surely would not want a of Paul Green's delightful new child of mine in a class room folk drama, Wilderness Road, selected the music as a choice for Itch-Me-Not today at QUILunder a teacher who had left there is literally nowhere that aspect of a magnificent drama. LEN DRUG CO., Whitesburg. her husband for a young lover, one can find a comparable sebut returned in time to enter lection of haunting old folk melthe newest school in the county odies, ballads and hymns, done with such distinction. Music May God help all of us to be Director Rolf Hovey and his cnorus and soloists sing no less than seventeen of these old Appalachian favorites, ranging in A teacher sends us a copy mood from "Goober Peas" to of letter mailed to teachers Jesus Walked this Lonesome throughout the state by Supt. Valley" and Paul Green's origof Public Instruction, Wendell P. Butler, and no doubt Gladys Jameson, folk music auat taxpayers' expense and thority, has served as music no doubt amounting to many consultant and Gilbert Piro-

The Kentucky Music Teach-1. "Contact five parents ers' Association has selected Beand ask each one to make ten rea as the place for a board telephone calls for Judge Bert meeting on August 15. On this occasion, the Music Educators 2. "Hold one organiza- of America will receive a rare tional meeting with teachers recognition, the Berea College Centennial Award for Distingity—see that every one has Michigan to receive the award will be past president Marguertwo votes for Judge Combs ite Hood; and present for the ceremonies will be music educators from all over the state of Kentucky.

Recordings and live performances of Mr. Hovey's chorus have received the highest especially teachers of our praise. Thor Johnson, Director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra has said of it:

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is really one of the finest I can imagine . .

The Cincinnati Enquirer re-

ports that the choral group, SCRATCH-ME-NOT seen and unseen, are excellent. WITH ITCH-ME-NOT!

The New York Herald Tribune Itch-Me-Not, if you have to refers to the singing as "rich scratch your itch, your 40c back now, Kentucky-born author, has any externally caused itch. Ask





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LOST - On Wednesday, Gentle- FOR SALE - New \$69.00 Torman's gold Bulova Watch at Main Street Service Station. Finder return to Jack Frazier, Isom, Kentucky and receive 2x-p-4-16 reward.

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AUGUST 17.

(4tp.)

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One furnished home for rent-Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room. Located on Sandlick Road. See Hugh Adams. Call 2629.

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rid Aire Heater, used only 4 days. Will sell for \$30.00. See Frank Copeland or telephone 2582, Whitesburg.

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For Sale

miles from Cumberland, 5room brick siding house with running water and shower, also store house, smoke house

Conservation Films Available For Showing

Booming business makes open-available for public shownig one day last week. ing available for responsible according to Marshall W. Qualls,

> The first of the new films, ness last Wednesday. "My Country," runs for twenty minutes in color and points Miss Barbara Garrett, who out the United States.

"Clouds Over Ohio," is twenty-eight minute color film Five-room house with bath portraying the problems of wat- Jean Browning were guests of and son, have gone to Dayton,

Both films may be secured by week. at Fleming, Ky., P.O. Box 224 writing the division and are Neon or Telephone 3731 Neon, especially suited for showing and farm organizations.

Revival at Ivis

Sunday, August 14th, with Rev. of K., in Lexington. Adam Osborne as evangelist. Services begin each evening at 6:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FOR SALE

One 5-room house on water

tank hill in Neon. See Ellis Fugate, A&P Store, Neon, Ky. Good Fishing at



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-RICHARD RUCKER.

Blair Reunion

The annual Blair Reunion garage and chicken house, will be held, Sunday, August 21 over acre land. If inteersted, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. see Mrs. Callie Muto, Part- C. Blair, on the Hotspot, U.Z. 1xp-11 road below Whitesburg.

HAYMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keith and Two new color films have children, Mike and Gregor, Mr. been added to the film library and Mrs. Earl Proffitt and son, of the Division of Soil and Wat- Hoskins, attended the funeral er Resources and both are of a relative near Salyersville,

home with her.

and nice garden spot at rear er shortage along with its Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson Ohio to live where he is emof Hazard, one evening last ployed.

> before civic clubs, school groups king visited with her mother, live. Mrs. Floyd Whitaker, last Fri- Miss Shirley Doyle and Mrs.

Mr. A. E. Mattox returned Webb's husband is in service. An old-fashioned tent revival home last Saturday after atwill begin at Ivis, Route 160, on tending the sumer term at U.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sloan covery.

from near Louisville, passed residents of Haymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis have returned to Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Cyde Huff.

S-1c Carthon Johnson and Fleming Hospital. out the problems of soil con- has been employed in Briston, wife and baby of Fort Knox, servation and the work of the Va., has returned home. Her Ky., are visiting her parents, soil conservation districts thru- cousin, Shirley Ashbrook, came Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huff while cepted a position in Hamilton, on vacation.

Charles Whitaker and Bobbie Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Zideroff

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huff, Jr., Conferences Are Mrs. Marjie Kincer of May-have returned to Louisville to

Herbert Webb returned from Texas Monday where Mrs.

Mrs. June Varson is a patient in a hospital at Abbingdon, Va. We hope for her a speedy re-

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Mr. Willard Dorton father of through here last week on their Mrs. Sammie Barnes passed way to the Smoky Mountains. away, Saturday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Sloan were former his home in Wise, Va. Our sympathy goes to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banks went to Norfolk, Va., Saturday to get their grandchild, Nora Cannon.

Mr. Ernest Combs is still a Wooten, Ky., were here on busial from the foot injury.

Mr. Bill Trotter is also in the

Ohio and will be moving his family there.

was living with her daughters.

Scheduled Across State, Aug. 18-24

Ways and means to attract more industry to Kentucky communities as part of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's industrial development program will be featured at four area industrial and business development conferences scheduled. across the State, August 18-24.

This announcement was made today by Rexford S. Blazer, Ashland, President of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

The location and dates of the conferences, according to Blazer, Are: August 18, Madisonville; August 19, Glasgow: August 23, Carter Caves State Park;

and August 24, Berea. The conferences are planned specifically for those citizens who are interested in the industrial progress of their community. The Director of KCC's Industrial Development Department, Jamse C. Zimmerman said that the conference will be divided into two parts, the first will be factual information and proven techniques on how to attract new industry to an area, and the second will be the audivisual presentation of the Main Street Modernization program together with a discussion on why and how to best develop a community for industrial and business progress.

The area conferences are part of a program of the Industrial Development, Main Street Modernization, and Community Development Committees of the Kentucky Chamber, Zimmerman said.

Chairman of the Industrial Development Committee is Robert M. Watt, Lexington; Main Street Modernization Committee, E. R. Mitchell, Covington; and Community Development Committee, Barney A. Tucker, London. Each Conference will begin at 11 o'clock local time.

Last year about 75,000 Americans were saved from dying of cancer. This figure could have been doubled if every case had been properly treated in time, the American Cancer Society says.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sumpter, \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hensey, \$1.00.

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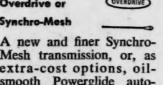
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Next Meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 16. Speaker - Dr. Sloan. Subject-Optional.

Guests-Mr. Joseph Doney and Mrs Doney, Mr. G. R. week and hear from our first reported by Dr. Fred D. Mott, McGowan, members of the ject is optional but you can Memorial Hospital Association. staff of the Memorial Hospital; Arlie Barber, Bobby Picklesimer and Russell Price. Visiting Rotarians—

Cone Rush In Description of the Memorial Hospital Association. Memorial Hospital Association. This hospital will be completed thing good. How about giving the Association in behalf of beneficiaries of the Welfare Gene Rush, Jr., Dewey Polly, and Harold Wainscott of Pike-

Seems we are in the doghouse again—this time with Lewis. Got mad because we were supposed to have called him old (we did nothing of the kind—we didn't think of it) and wouldn't make his speech. However, he brought Leroy Fields as his guest; speaker. Leroy gave us a talk on the "hottest" subject in town at present—the proposed sewer system. It was charge of last week's program cil, and associate member of an excellent talk and he cerand it was a very enjoyable Hospital Management's Nationtainly did a good job of hand- affair. Instead of the regu- al Advisory Committee on Small ling a hot subject. Seems lar program, he invited all Hospitals. everyone recognizes that the Lions, their wives, and something must be done but friends to the swimming pool new position as of August 1 disagree on how. Anyway for an old-fashioned party with an assignment of several you take it it is a very smelly Everybody seemed to enjoy weeks in the Washington of-

Glad to have the members ments were served. of the staff of the new hos- The attendance committee pital with us. Welcome to seems to be doing a good job

the meeting. Only four ab- not going to say anything 147,000, equal to \$2.36 a share sentees and two (at least) of about the music committee them are pretty sure to make until we see whether or not share in the first six months up. Should help our August it will furnish us with a pian-

attendance.

Seems the picnic will be at the "swimmin' hole" accord- day night as Lion Boggs has ing to Jimmie - two weeks the program, from now-August 23. Everybody get set for a good Rigsby Appointed time.

our midst. Now if we can Hazard Hospital just get June and Jack all Washington, D. C. - Larry there at the same time maybe C. Rigsby, Cullman, Alabama, Absent-Jack, Steve, Lee we can get organized proper has been appointed administraly again,



Lions Talk

subject. Thanks Leroy for it. After the swimming had fice of the Association.

as our attendance last week its net income of six months Really had a crowd out for was almost perfect. We are ended June 30 declined to \$6,-

Let's all come out Thurs-

Glad to have Pat back in Administrator of

tor of the Hazard Memorial Let's all be present nex Hospital, Hazard, Kentucky, as Van Gemert and Dr. Jean president—Preston. His sub Medical Administrator of the and Retirement Fund of the United Mine Workers of Ameri-

> Mr. Rigsby joins the organization after establishing an excellent reputation as administrator of the Culman Hospital, and before that as administrator of the Currey Clinic, Chattanooga, Tennessee. This year, Mrs. Rigsby is vice-president of the Alabama Hospital Associa-* tion, past president and current-Lion Forest Brown had North Alabama Hospital Coun-

Net Income Reported

New York - Standard Oil Co. (Kentucky) today reported of last year.

Lexington Firm To

accept a contract with the Mc- to the work. Graw Engineering Company of Lexington for construction of a "Wilderness Road" water-filtration plant at a cost of \$398,000.

It was stipulated in the agree- Again Next Summer ment, however that the McGraw company would assign the bid to another Lexington contractor, J. Henry Hall, who is to execute a performance bond and contract. Hall is required under the agreement to then sublet the actual construction to Mc-

This action was taken last of \$5,500 to Kentucky Company, Sept. 5. Lexington, as fiscal-agent fee, and \$9,750 to Bankers Bond Company, Louisville, as a compromise settlement of a federal

These payments, along with of waterworks revenue bonds totaling \$540,000. The city has arranged to deliver these bonds when the water-plant contract is signed expected Monday.

Pohl & Company, Cincinnati, and associates, were issued June 1, but the interest on them

bell & Morgan of Harlan, failed discharged 137. to execute a performance bond During the month the hostheir bid bond, which the city of June was: has set out to collect.

proposed after the McGraw firm Glasgow, 101.

reported it already was heavily bonded on other jobs. The Hall Build Hazard Utility firm, Wood said, could more Holds First Tourist Hazard, Ky., Aug. 6 — The conveniently execute a perform- Courtesy School City of Hazard has agreed to ance bond and then let McGraw

Will Be Presented

ager, announced this week.

produce it again next year aftions Program. night at a special meeting of ter an increase in attendance the Hazard Board of Commis- indicated that the show would sioners, which also adopted a finish in the black by the time resolution authorizing payment of the closing performance

Over 20,000 persons have paid admissions to see "Wilderness is increasing each week so that by Sept. 5, the show is expected the funds to finance the water There are tickets available for all performances...

cent of the audience has come out of state on courtesy," James open to non-high school gradufrom out of state.

The bonds, purchased by Ky. TB Hospitals Have 726 Patients

Chamber of Commerce.

"With the total income from Berea, Ky., August 10 - "Wil- the tourist trade mounting by derness Road," Berea College's millions each year, it is necescentennial outdoor drama, will sary that Kentuckians gear be presented again next sum-themselves to properly handle mer, T. E. Cronk, general man-this half-billion dollar business, Rexford S. Blazer, Ashland, Cronk said that the Berea President of the Kentucky College trustee committee in Chamber of Commerce, said, in charge of the play voted to announcing the Tourist Rela-

"Plans for the first Tourist Relations School to be conducted by the State Chamber have been finalized and, according to the schedule, the initial school will be held in Corbin on August 11th," Blazer added. "This Road" to date. The attendance school will be for employers area desire, an additional school will be held for employees."

Cronk said that about 30 per- all who contact visitors from Right now the field is wide dents of the tourist attractions seaman and airman ratings. Kentucky's six state tubercu- in their particular area of the Locally, tests for the special-Bluegrass State."

before the August 1 deadline. pital staffs made 1,626 chest Chamber in the promotion of above address. This constituted a forfeiture of x-rays. Population at the end the first Tourist Relations School are the State Department Madisonville, 103; Hazelwood of Publicity, Scenic Cumberland, the American Cancer Society Wood said the arrangement (Louisville) 211; Paris, 103; Inc., and the University of show that abou ttwo of every between McGraw and Hall was Ashland, 104; London, 104 and Kentucky Department of Dis- five American adults still do tributive Education.

U. S. Navy Needs **Electronics Techs**

The Navy needs applicants who can qualify for training in Turning simple courtesy into selected highly specialized fields dollars will be the theme of the requiring long term schooling. first Tourist Relations School Electronics technicians and to be held by the Kentucky medical or dental technicians are two of the critical fields of specialized study in which the Navy is guaranteeing technical

training to qualified applicants. During the month of August tests will be given at Recruiting Stations throughout the country for entrance to Navy Specialty Schools. Applicants must be at least high schol graduates. In the electronics program a good grounding in mathematics is nighly desirable.

Prior to enlistment, selected applicants are given positive guarantees of assignment to schools upon completion of basic recruit training. Other fields or guaranteed specialized training open to high school and later, if the citizens of the graduates but in more limited ties and many technical shipboard trades closely allied to Not only do we want to brief civilian counterparts.

Beazley, Louisville, Director of ates to qualify for various trainthe Chamber's Tourist Depart- ing schools of a less technical ment, added, "But we will try nature. No specific guarantees to stimulate enough interest in are given to the non-graduates. the school to inform the stu-other than the choice between

was stopped as of July 1, pend- losis hospitals had a total pa- State. There are many Kentuc- ty schools and for Navy genering their delivery to the purtient population of 726 persons kians who live adjacent to a al service enlistments are availat the end of June, it was re- tourist attraction and never able 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily Hazard City Manager Ralph ported by Joe D. Miller, executake time to visit it. We hope (Saturday 9 a.m. till 12 noon) Wood and Mayor Gene C. Baker tive director of the State Tu- to have tours in conjunction at the Navy Recruiting Station, started negotiations with the berculosis Sanatoria Commis- with the school in order to in- Jenkins Office Building, Jenk-McGraw firm after the original sion. It received 139 new pa- form our students fully on the ins, Kentucky. Further informacontractor for the job, Camp- tients during the month and never-ending attractions of the tion on all programs is available from Benjamin F. Hicks, Cooperating with the State Chief Petty Officer USN at the

> Results of surveys made for not know cancer is curable.



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FARM AND 4-H **HIGHLIGHTS**

by Ellis Bishop Asst. County Agent

most dependable hay crop for Kentucky. With proper management, it lasts several years, producing several (3 to 4) crops each year. At least one good crop is almost certain even in years of severe drouth, or lated. "Another Mountain Industry" when, rainy weather makes cur-

Alfalfa, undoubtedly, is the failure of alfalfa stands. Alfalfa can be grown on run of sweet clover ahead of it ory for sowing with alfalfa.

ing difficult.

In Kentucky, alfalfa may be sults, of the test. August seed has the advantage 3-12-12 per acre. of providing a uniform, weedfree seedbed and especially favthe soil unprotected against all but level land.

face should be in condition to 30 pounds.

Alfalfa can be grown in any The varieties recommended have already begun to cut to- By priming, the lower leaves and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. part of the state, where the are Atlantic, Buffalo and Rang- bacco. Much of this tobacco does are saved and at the same time, Cecil Webb were Sunday dinner soil has good underdrainage. er. Sow at the rate of 10 to 12 not cure properly and after cur- the quality of the tobacco is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Too much free water in the up- pounds per acre. Alfalfa grass ing, the quality is poor and the improved by leaving the tobac- Webb of Millstone. per two feet of soil is a frequent mixture is better than alfalfa leaf is very dark in color. co in the patch until it is ripe. cause of partial or complete alone. The outstanding advant- The tobacco should not be Buyers pay more money for Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Blakely

and turning it under. The sweet Before sowing alfalfa, a soil clover seed should be inocu- test should be made and fertilizer applied according to the re- much on the degree of maturi- tinct yellow tinge.

orable for inoculation. However, pounds of borax should be ap- while the rest of the plant is it has a disadvantage of leaving plied per acre to supply boron. still immature, priming is the erosion. A serious objection on should be done by applying 600 increased 10-15% by priming. A good seed bed is important. Borax should be applied in al- the bottom leaves are yellow tendance August 7 was 119.— It should be firm, yet the sur- ternate years at the rate of 20- and while they are still sound. Thornton Sunday School Aug. Price, Saturday night. They

provide a small seed covering. There are some farmers who moved at a priming.

age of the mixture is the control topped until the entire patch is tobacco that is allowed to ripen and son, David, from Cincinnati, of erosion. All grass commonly in three-fourth full bloom. The in the patch. The tobacco is Ohio, were guests of Mr. and used in Kentucky are satisfact- top suckers should be left on more desirable for use in cigar- Mrs. Bill Webb and Mr. and the tobacco until 3 to 5 days ette and pipe tobacco. before cutting.

ty or stage of ripeness when March. The August seed for ground limestone per acre is continues up the stalk. The bacco." Leicner County is between needed. If no soil test is made, lower leaves sometimes becomes August 15 and September 1. apply around 1,000 pounds of damaged before the leaves co until it is ripe. It means of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes. higher on the stalk are ready more dollars in your pocket. Nitrogen is needed to get the for harvest. When the lower alfalfa started. About 20-30 leaves ripen or start burning, On old stands, top dressing solution. The total yield can be pounds of 0-10-20 per year. Priming should be done when Generally, 3 or 4 leaves are re-

Cutting should not be done Quality in tobacco depends until the tobacco show a dis-

the crop is harvested. Ripening a leaflett entitled "How to Save Sunday. seeded in August, February, or Lime as a rule, 3 tons of starts with the lower leaves and Time In Priming Burley To-

By all means, leave the tobac-

SERGENT MRS. RUSS POWELL

Sergent Sunday School at-

7 was 25.

Visitors from

Lebanon, Ky. Mrs. Ted Cook and children neighbors. are home with father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Craft, Jr., of Thornton.

From Flint, Mich.

also Mrs. Cluster of Mount Franklin. Jack is employed in Eagle, Tenn., were visitors of the Florida schools where he Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earls this has been teaching for the past week.

From Toledo, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. George Earls and family were recent visitors . of Mrs. Jesse Earls, Sr., also Mrs. Earls and the George Earls family were Mrs. Tull Rober- . son's visitors in Daisy, Tenn.

Visitors from Tenn.

Mrs. Jack Holbrook, the former Lois Roberson, and her Rev. and Mrs. John Hicks daughter, Deborah, were the and family of Sardis, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curry, also her grandmother, Clay. Mrs. Jesse Earls, Sr., from Daisy, Tenn.

iting in Sergent, recently.

Visiting Hartt's

children, Covington, M-Sgt. and from a week's vacation. Mrs. Jesse J. Batchelor and children, Ann Frances, James Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sergent Edward, and Jessie Carol, who and children visited Mr. and are on their way to Germany, Mrs. Kelley Ison of Oscaloosa. visited Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hartt, recently. also Mr. and Nannie Lou Sergent returned Mrs. Clifford Nelson and three from her vacation, children, of Silver Springs, Md.

From McRoberts Evangelist Barnes and Mr. Charles Crase attended Sabbath School at Sergent school house gent and Nannie Lou had as and had dinner with Mr. and guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bestpitch are the proud parents of a ba- Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bates by girl, name Cecile Marie. Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill P.

tain Head, Tenn. They are go- Camp Branch. ing on Wednesday, August 10, planning on a week or 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Deanis Sexton infection. and Mr. and Mrs. Pachale Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noble, Mrs. ground on Pine Mountain for of Baltimore, Maryland. Picnic, Sunday, August 7. All reported a nice time.

painted and placed seats in the Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. basement of the church at Ser- J. M. Clay. gent for the Junior Class.

ited Earl English in Norton, Va., Mrs. Ray Sexton and son of Hospital, Sunday. His wife, Mrs. Texas. English is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Laura Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Conn are proud to announce the birth of For evry 10,000 population, a son, born August 3, 1955 at on an average, five persons will Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Webb

Mrs. Sam Webb, this week. -0-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hunsucker and son were visiting Come into our office and get Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunsucker,

> Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Sturgill of Norton, Va., were Sunday guests

> Mrs. Loudena Hunsucker spent the week with Mrs. Commodore Craft of Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurst and daughters, from Ermine, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Franklin, Linda and Jack brought and showed some nice pictures taken in and around the community and of Fort Pierce, Florida. Hurry back,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price left this week for their home in Fort Pierce, Florida, after spending two weeks with their Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Earls parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. two years.

Camp Branch

Sunday School attendance for July 31 was 28.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Tull Roberson was vis-Clay and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clay, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clay and Mrs. Lillian Sizemore and girls returned Friday afternoon

Sunday School attendance for August 7 was 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch A. Ser-Mrs. James P. Hartt, August 6. Ralph Clay and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sergent and children.

Bestpitch is the daughter of Sergent and children on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hartt. day.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hartt Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Taylor, are attending the Seventh Day Mr. and Mrs. William Burgler Adventist Camp Meeting at and Betty Lou of Baltimore, Md. Highland Academy near Foun- visited friends and relatives on

> Miss Nancy G. Clay is confined to her home with an ear

bert, were home with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill P. Sergent Mr. and Mrs. Russ Powell and and children left Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Kernie Sexton of on their vacation. They plan to visit in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky.

S. E. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mr. and Mrs. Enoch A. Ser-Bowman, took the Senior Class gent and Nannie Lou had as with Rev. John Holbrook and dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. wife of the Methodist Sunday Wilson Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. School, to the Nolan Picnic William Burgler and Betty Lou

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Hicks and family returned home Thursday The Nobles and Bowmans after a few days visit with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sexton and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noble vis- family have as guests, Mr. and

> Mrs. Enoch Sergent and Nannie Lou visited Mrs. Ralph Clay and girls Saturday afternoon.

be saved from dying of cnacer in 1955, but 14 will die and 45 Rev. Garnett Craft was visit- will be treated for cancer. Give ing in Sergent, Sunday even- to the American Cancer oSciety Crusade.



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KINGDOM COME

On Sunday, Aug. 7th as the sun was bursting through the trees, people from all parts of the county were winding their ied. It was such a friendly ter way to spend the Sabbath Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Isop. ed by all. crowd. Everyone giving an old Day. God sad, "I will be with Ison, Eula and Doris. fashioned hand-shake and a you even to the end of the friendly smile. Church services earth." started with seevral Hymns than followed by some good old-fashridge held Prayer then follow- en for Mr. and Mrs. Hem D. preaching brethren. Then the served and many lovely gifts airs. Noah Fields. service closed as Cullen Hogg were received from the followsang out the old song, "Salva- ing: Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bates' tion. Oh the Name I Love," with Mr. and Mrs. Manus Ison, Mr. of Winchester, Indiana were Sheila Joyce and Douglas

crowd departed, each inviting ry J. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Her- improving at home. someone nome with them for man Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Len-

the crowd joining in to help. and Mrs. Chalvis Ison, Mr. and called home last week because Marshall Ison, of Frankfort, ties last month, three each in January 17. The bag limit for You could hear it echo to the rs. Owen Day, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Andy Bates. Rev. Bates is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ison, of Flankfort, the Satt month, three each in Sandary 17. The bag limit for the Cumberland Valley field and quail is 10 per day, rabbits eight the Big Sandy-Tug River fields per day and grouse two, with

idnner. I'm sure that everyone ville Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Ison, of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Day, Nina roof falls. There was one fatalicouldn't help saying, "It was ason, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ty- Frankfort, are proud to an- and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Wes- ty in a clay mine, too, in the The raccoon, opossum, mink, good for us to be here." Ser- ler, Mr. and Mrs. Forrester hounce the arrival of a new ley Raleigh and Sweila of Kings- Lexington district. cemetery where Uncle John and time next year in God's willing. Friday, July 29. The motored to the Cumberland timated that "we are producing and continues through January Aunt Easter Isom and several Let's all go to church every Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. Falls, on Sunday, July 31. A de- 1,161,000 tons of coal for each 15, during which these animals of their grandchildren are burtime we can for there's no be. Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Sam Brashears of Cumberland, licious picnic lunch was enjoyfatality," and added that "if we may be taken by traps, guns or

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Er- by Truman Adams of Hot Spot, coal mining that we have mined and raccoons may be taken with Mr. and Mrs. Colson left for cel Brashears on Monday, Aug. was visiting in Indiana last in excess of 1,000,000 tons for dog only, and a training season London, Ky., on Tuesday, Aug. 1. Games were played and re-week. ioned preaching. Dewey Eld- A household shower was giv-, after spending a week here. freshments were served to the following mesdames: Forrester Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Boggs of ed by Carl Bavk, Cullen Hogg, S. Colson on Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier Brashears, Manus Ison, Chalvis Charlestown, Indiana on their 2,000,000 tons for each fatality October 19. Emmitt Adams and James July 30, at the home of Mrs. of Charlestown, Indiana are Ison, Flem D. S. Colson, Harry return trip from the Smoky because if one studies the rec-Fields. God richly poured out Colson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. here visiting their parents, Mr. .. Ison, Eli Brashears, . Ercel Mountains, last week, visited Mr. his blessings on each of the Grant Ison. Refreshments were Mrs. Zack Frazier and Mr. and Brashears, Misses Jeanette, Eula, and Mrs. Grant Ison. Doris, and Sue Ison, Bernice Brashears, and others.

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last week.

A Stanley Party was held at Harding Ison, accompanied time in the history of Kentucky provided during which opossums

-0-Mr. Armond Ison, who was continued. recently injured in an automobile accident, is improving in a Mrs. Henry Ison.

vices were Cullen Hogg, Em- ties. mitt Adams, James Fields, Carl Back, and Dewey Eldridge. Services were also held at the home Hunting Season of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ison, on Gets Underway of Mr. and Mrs. Grant 1801, Saturday evening, with Rev. Mon., Aug. 15

lins, who is seriously ill in a Detroit hospital.

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Coal Production Up Over Last Year

cent above last year, with the days of hunting.

of which 18 were due to roof not yet been set.

There were seven mine fatali- bits, grouse, November 19 thru equipment checks before dive.

can maintain this rate through- dogs. An earlier season, Octobout 1955 it will be the fifth er 20 through November 18, is each fatal accident."

ord he will soon be convinced 6 Whitley Countians that practically all fatalities are of a preventable nature," he Fined Over \$100 for

Appealing to miners and oplast Saturday and Sunday. Min- ress is being made," toward were confiscated in connection isters taking part in the ser- prevention of roof fall fatali- with the case.

Coal production in Kentucky ber 16. The bag limit is six per and Marion Key, Jamestown. appears to be from 10 to 15 per- day or 12 after two or more Value of the boats and motors

total output for the first six The next season to follow months 32,500,000 tons, A. D. will be that for dove, which No Congressmen Die for last year, with less tonnage, limit for doves is eight. The senators and representatives. there were 31 such fatalities, Kentucky waterfowl season has

and one in the Kentucky River double that number permitted field. Five of these were due to after two or more days of hunt-

skunk, muskrat and red fox for hounds, during which game "There is absolutely no reason may not be taken, opens on Sepwhy we cannot reach a goal of tember 1 and continues through

Telephone Fishing

erators alike to follow more Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 8-Fines hospital in Indianapolis, Indiapproved safety practices, Sisk of \$100 plus costs were meted ana. He is the son of Mr. and declared that "falls of roof is out to six men in Whitley Counstill the major killer in our coal ty's Magistrates Court of Thommines" and despite the national as Taylor recently for "illegal The Annual Memorial Services drive being sponsored by fed- fishing by using telephone were held at the graveside near eral and state agencies, coal equipment" in Lake Cumberthe late John Ison homeplace, and labor groups "to little prog- land. One boat and two motors

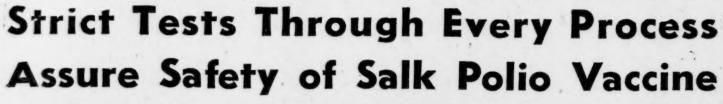
Those arrested and finde, according to court records, were: M. H. Dunn and Harry A. Morris, Louisvile, and James H. Snyder, L. G. Midkiff, Ernest B. Rose and J. H. Comer, all of Corbin.

The charge involved what is Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Caudill Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 8 - more commonly called teleleft for Detroit last week to be Kentucky's hunting season gets phone fishing. An electrical with their son-in-law, Ray Mul-underway on Monday, Aug. 15, charge is sent into the water when the first part of a split with the equipment and the fish squirrel season is issued in. are stunned. They are then The first part of the season will picked up as they float on the end on October 15, and the surface. The arrests were made dates of the second part are on warrants signed by Conser-November 19 through Decem- vation Officers E. B. Bernard

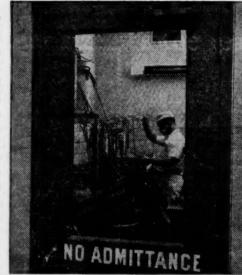
confiscated was \$700 to \$800.

Sisk, chief of the Department opens on September 1 and Washington — For the first of Mines and Minerals reported. continues through October 15. time in more than 20 years, no Meanwhile, Sisk reported that Only one-half day of hunting members of Senate or House there had been 28 fatalities this will be permitted, from noon to died during the session that year in coal mines, 18 of which sunset (local Standard Time), ended early today. Last year were due to falls of roof, while The daily bag and possession there were nine deaths among

A Navy submarine crew must Other seasons are: Quail, rab- conduct 225 individual and



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A Brief History Of The Oven Fork Church

religion in these colonies, met and Associations. at the home of Mathias Kelly and there organized themselves into a church and called it the had been in the Holstein section cause of our Master as those All alone he was able to fight Oven Fork Church from the was Robert Elkin, who had been who have finished their course and win his battles for personal proximity of a creek by that pastor of a church in Albemarle and gone on to glory. That the morality and integrity.

Mathias Kelly, Zack Morgan, Wm. Jenkins, James Caudill, Henry Back, Rebecca Maggard, had cleared out roads and built of their congregations. together with Daniel Duff and part of the Civil War, when for 5:17-29. William Wells of that section a time no meetings were held, constituted that church.

dear brethren, that these old brethren in the quietude of these hills at the foot of the Pine Mountain knowing very little of the things of the world met together, sang together, prayed together and then prayerfully organized this old church in the old orthodox way. Here was John Flanary moderator of the Presbytery from the Deep Springs Church which was in the Holstein Association. This Deep Springs Church having been founded in 1767 by brethren who had come from the eastern settlements of Virginia

the Old Upper Scottsylvania Charles Blair, Dave Maggard, ue. Character is developed only ovan who is traveling in Eurics, 15; Engineering, 15; Law, 2; ginia in search of a better place church, and after preaching in thodox Oven Fork Church. to live, where they could wor- that section for a year or so A grand old church with a lection of the Holy Land to bolship God as they desired and went on into Kentucky where fine record and by the help of ster his morals. In reality he to get away from the persecu- he was a great factor in build- the Almighty God, we who now was a non conformist. The sotion of the established form of ing of early Baptist churches live and represent the Ortho- ciety about him was evil. He was

Another Baptist preacher who The members present and Thomas Jefferson lived and who tinue to be a city set upon a ent and who were present and often heard Elkin preach. He hill which cannot be hid. A we are willing to recognize it or who constituted this church on too come to southwest Virginia, home of peace and love for not, the battle was more than the 21st day of October, 1820 pastoring for a while the church mentioned above which was and sisters; we have complied felt that he was completely were James Webb Elder, Wm. mentioned above which was and sisters; we have complied Pennington, Wm. Caudill; dea-constituted by Lewis Craig and with all the advice given us. cons, Abagail Pennington, Nan- others, later moving into Ken- We love the Old Indian Bottom hopeless, that he was fighting cy Caudill, Jeremtah Bolling, tucky in what is now Clark Association. We love her doc- an enemy too strong to overlish the Providence church.

Some of the members of this Red Pennington, Sarah Bolling, Oven Fork church were from

their log cabin homes had come The second meeting was held you will come again. here to stay. Some were direct on the fourth Saturday in Nofrom North Carolina, having vember 1820 at the home of had their membership in Baptist Mathias Kelly, and shows that churches in that state which they met in full love and felhad been established under the lowship. James Webb was chospreaching of Daniel Marshal en clerk of the church. The and Shubal Stearns and John church then chose John Flanary Garrard and others who had as pastor and sent a letter by come from the Ketocton and the following delegates: James Philadelphia Associations, while Webb and William Pennington some of the other settlers had to the Deep Springs church, moved in from the Holstein Riv- asking that church to grant er, Lee County, Virginia, where them part of Bro. Flanary's time they had stopped for a while to serve them. Another importand had formerly lived in the ant record of that day's work eastern settlements of Virginia was, all members should attend where they were members of regularly, and also, that no Baptist churches. Those who member of the church was to had come from the Holstein take part in any horse races or River section had a visiting shooting matches — surely a preacher occasionally among Baptist Church-requiring its them by the name of John Flan- members to live a clean conseary. No doubt to these brethren crated Christian life. In 1821 the and sisters, after they had set-church lettered to the Burning tled and started life in the new Spring Association by delegates world, the first desire was to to wit: James Webb and Willhear preaching and to get to- iam Pennington. In 1825 she gether in the solmn worship of lettered into the New Salem God-and perhaps their brother Association which was then orand pastor, John Flanary, of the ganized. And later became a Deep Springs Church which was member of the Sandlick Associin Lee County, Virginia, was in- ation. which later became the vited any way the records do Indian Bottom Association. The 5. (To be read and studied in show that he did come and record shows that this church preach among these people and held regular meetings until a PRINTED SCRIPTURE: Daniel

and from churches organized by of the Moderators have been critical examination and yet the ment address. UK Vice Presi- Degrees awarded by the re- UK Engineering Prof ministers from the Philadelphia John Flanary, John Dixon, John truth is that anything that is dent Leo M. Chamberlain prespective University colleges are Will Speak in Paris Lewis Craig who established James Maggard, Henry Day, the element that ascertains val- absence of President H. L. Don- Agriculture and Home Econom-

Nearly one hundred and church north of the James river Wm. Scott, Riley Fouts and H. as it meets and overcomes tests. ope. thirty-five years ago when this 1767 the second oldest church D. Caudill present moderator of Daniel became the strong country was a vast wilderness in Virginia and who was once the orthodox Oven Fork Church. character that he was by meetand the deer and bear roamed confined in jail four weeks for Some of the clerks have been ing and overcoming many trials. at ease, a little band of Bap-preaching without sanction from James Webb, Nathan Hays, W. He was raised in a heathern sotists who had settled on the the Royal Colony. He stopped R. Collier, John Mullins, John ciety. Temptation was constantly three foreign countries. Fifteen head waters of the Cumberland on the Holstein River in 1782 R. Boggs, W. R. Boggs, E. H. being cast at his feet. Particul-River in what is now Letcher with part of his congregation Stidham, I. N. Lewis, W. C. arly was this heathrenism and County, and who had migrated and there established the North Mullins, Silas Fouts, and H. L. vile temptation strong to him from North Carolina and Vir- Fork of the Holstein Baptist Raleigh present clerk of the or- because having been taken into ed.

County, Virginia, near where Oven Fork Church may con-County and there helped estab- trine, we love her fiath, we love come. her order. Our meeting time is It was not true and it never on the fourth Saturday and Sun- is. Though it started as a perday in each month. Our Com- sonal issue as a man against the Ann Kelly, Polly Morgan, Eliz- the Holstein River section and munion meeting is on the fourth world, God stepped in and beabeth Jenkins, and Samuel had often heard both Craig and Sunday in August. Our members came the source of strength. Maggard. These settlers who Elkin preach and were members are praying people. Come be Though a person may start a with us once and we feel sure battle alone, if right is on his

-Eld. H. D. Caudill

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



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they formed the presbytery that but immediately after the war For some reason the Christhe church was called together tians of today seem to be trying What a wonderful thought my and proceeded as before. Some to shield their faith from any

A. Caudill, Samuel Maggard, untested is worthless. Trial is sided at the ceremony in the as follows: Arts and Sciences, 54;

exile so young, he had no recoldox side of the Old Oven Fork alone, so to speak, against the Church will carry on and con- world. Though he needed ensecrate our lives to the great couragement, he didn't get it.

> As is always the case whether alone, that the situation was

side he never stays alone long. Your brother in hope of eter- Too many people are content to drift with the current whether it be right or wrong. Too few are willing to stand alone and fight for whaat is right in the eyes of God.

> "God is not mocked." A majority does not make a right nor a minority a wrong, but what is more important, a majority does not make a victory.

More Than 300 Win UK Degrees

A total of 303 students received degrees at the University of Kentucky's Summer Commencement program held Friday night, August 5 at Memorial Coliseum in Lexington.

Dr. John D. Millett, president of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, delivered the commence-

University officials reported Graduate School, 162. (The gress of Refrigeration to be that the summer class includes College of Pharmacy does not held in September in Paris, graduates from 74 Kentucky graduate students at the Sum- neid in September in Fails, counties, 14 other states and mer Commencement). doctorates, 149 masters and

Whitesburg.

A University of Kentucky engineering professor has been selected to be a principal speaker University officials reported Graduate School, 162. (The at the Ninth International Conrod, head of the UK Department Among those receiving de- of Mechanical Engineering. grees were two from Letcher Word has been received at the professional degrees and 139 County who were Celo Cornett, University that he will read two bachelors degrees were award- Blackey; and Olga Maggard, papers at the affair, scheduled at the Sorbonne in Paris.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howington Green, from Dayton, Ohio. and daughter, Linda, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tac-

pecting a son, Carlos, home hospital. from three years of service in the Armed Forces.

Miss Victoria Green is guest of the William Greens. Miss Green is from Washington, D. C. Another guest is Hershel -0-

The Ruben Mullins are ex- ing fine in a Washington, D. C., ident, Peggy Tapp, State Work- da Harris, visitors.

er, Lou Wilfong, Freddie Scott, Betty Welch, pianist, Margaret The Young Womens' Auxiii- Narramore, song leader, Shir- man and family and Mr. Duard Gay Frazier is improving Mrs. Evelyn Caudill

ary of the First Baptist Church ley Robinson, Peggie Johnson, Narramore and daughter, Mar- from the car accident he was met in the church basement for Fann Bumgardner, Secretary; garet spent the wek-end in in August 5th. a coverd dish supper and a Glenda Huntsman, Maretta Knoxville, Tenn. playlet on "The World Baptist Crase, Mary E. James, Alice Alliance Conference." Charact- Mae James, Betty Wassum, ers were Miss Lou Wilfong, Charlotte Bowman, Helen Nar-Miss Fann Baumgardner and ramore, Counselor; Mrs. Ben Miss Freddie Scott. Present Landrum, Mrs. Rose Hastings, Mr. Roy Trail is reported do- were Betty Baumgardner, Pres- Mrs. J. W. Jesse and Mrs. Wan-

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Bow-

-0were week-end guests of Mrs. sickness. Dora Anderson, his mother.

ed to the Main Street commun- Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and ity. The Wrights formerly lived Mrs. Obie Stewart and others coming year and elected the folin Dayton, Ohio. -0-

and daughter, Jo Ann, and Don- Sylvester Ghent being so sick na Williams were guests of Mr. at her home on Doty Creek. and Mrs. George Fugate.

-0were guests of Mrs. Howard week. McCann, Winchester, Ky. Mrs. McCann is the former Miss Mary Irene Wassum.

-0-Patients in Sharon Heights Hospital

Jenkins.

Homer Gibson of Burdine. Mr. and Mrs. Greenberry Harris, of Jenkins.

Mrs. Leana McPeats of Payne Gap, Ky.

Claudia Sergent, 5-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sergent of Dunham. H. K. Wilson of Jenkins.

MINNIE ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Gehiza Adams derness Road." have a new arrival in their fam-Vaughn was their sixth son.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stamper the play." and family of Detroit, visited Mrs. Arnow stated that she H. B. Fithian, director of the Adams, last week.

Wanda Lee Blair is home af- this play to all Kentuckians.' ian said.

ter spending three weeks in Louisville.

The Crate Wrights have mov- of Kings Mt., visited Mr. and Road. last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wommick We are sorry to hear of Mrs.

-0-Carl Lee Stamper visited his Mrs. Bob Wassum and Betty cousin, William D. Stamper, last

> Pvt. Hoyt Cupps of Ft. Jackson, S. C., is spending a four- man — Mrs. Peggy Tackett; teen day furlough with his par- Membership Chairman — Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cupps.

Debbra Blevins, daughter of Mrs. Silla Caudill and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blevins of John P. Adams are on the sick

Vonda Harris, daughter of Two Famed Authors Honored This Week

tucky's two famed authors, Jes- tie Thompson, Elsie Niece. Herse Stuart and Harriette Arnow, ma Fields, Virginia Ratliff, the were honored this past week at following guests, Mrs. Adeline Berea College with the Berea Collins, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Min-Centennial Award.

Following the presentation of awards, Mr. Stuart and Miss Ar-BLAIR BRANCH : awards, Mr. Stuart and Miss Airnow along with Bruce Barton, one of the nation's top adver- Coverage Fees tising executives, attended "Wil- Aired by State

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blair, Bil- Jesse Stuart said that he was on 18,693 employees during the ly Rowland Blair and Beatrice "deeply touched by Paul Green's period. Stewart, visited Mr. and Mrs. play." He commented that "the Employees of all State agen-

SANDLICK HOMEMAKERS

Elected President Mrs. Evelyn Caudill was elect-Mrs. William Adams is im- ed president of the Sandlick Doug and Priscila Anderson proving very slowly from her Homemakers at its regular meeting held Thursday, uly 28, at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Adams Long on Watt Long Branch

> The Club made plans for the lowing officers:

> Mrs. Evelyn Caudill-President; Mrs. Rebecca Long -Vice President: Mrs. Minta Mullins - Secretary - Treasurer; Reading Chairman - Miss Polly Caudill; Citizenship Chairman-Mrs. Georgia Taylor; Publicity Chairman-Mrs. Herma Fields; Recreation Chairman - Mrs. Elsie Niece; Landscape Chair-Corrine Clay.

Project Leaders for the Year -Mrs. Irene Reynolds, Mrs. Belle Blair and Mrs. Lettie Thompson.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following:

Peggy Tackett, Polly Caudill, Irene Reynolds, Belle Blair, Min-Berea, Ky., August 10-Ken- ta Mullins, Evelyn Caudill. Letnie Adkins, J. C. and Mahala Reynolds and Mrs. Long.

All three lauded the Berea Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 7 -The ily, a boy, born August 1st, at College Centennial presenta- State paid \$516,846 for Social Fleming Hospital. Name Verlin tion. Bruce Barton said "I was Security coverage on 19,082 emimmensely impressed with the ployees of 130 agencies during power and emotional impact of the first quarter of 1955, an official reported today.

Minnie and William D. Stamp-er, also Mr. and Mrs. William ness Road', "and that she said that in addition Counties, "especially enjoyed the music, Cities, and other local agencies the singing, and the dancing." pair \$336,412 for the coverage

Greenie Blair of Louisville last battle scene was magnificient." cies are covered by Social Se-Mr. Stuart concluded by saying, curity, but some in other pol-"I'd like to highly recommend itical subdivisions are not. Fith-

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OBITUARIES

-Reported by-CRAFT FUNERAL HOME

Forrester Franklin Wright

Forrester Franklin Wright, Mrs. Hunt, 49, Is age 44 years and a resident of Jenkins, passed away at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital on Course at Pikeville Lula Rose Wright, five sons: isn't discouraged.

Funeral services were con- 11-year-old sixth-grader.

years. Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. Winnie Sumpter of Eolia.

Maggard and Cullen Hogg, of- end of her sophomore year. ficiating. Burial followed in the Sturgill Cemetery at Eolia. a third of a year's work in the Road" Announced

Noah Columbus Stidham

51 years, passed away at the Fleming Hospital on Friday, open third-year courses hear Aug. 5th from injuries sustain- fering four full years of work ington and Mountain Club ed in an auto accident. Mr. Stidham was an employee of the first degre-granting commence- Friday, August 12 — Mason's Bradley Breeding Coal Co., at ment is scheduled for the spring Night. the time of his death. He was of 1957. a resident of Red Fox, Ky. Surviving him are his wife, Polly ers and four sisters.

Sunday at Little Bethlehem of coal and removing more than week. Tickets for all of the Church at Amburgey with Rev. a billion cubic yards of over- above performances are avail-H. B. Reedy and others officiating. Burial followed in the Franklin Cemetery. Craft Funeral Home in charge.

Hiram Standifer

passed away at Elizabethtown, ciety Crusade to control can- against it by giving to the Am-Tennessee on August 4th fol-cer. lowing a lengthy illness. He was a resident of Patridge, Ky. and a retired miner. His wife Laura Stidham Standifer, passed away in 1935. Survivors are the sons Hiram and David of Indiana and Daniel of Partridge, also the following daughters: Lilly Clifton of Kona, Frances Sturgili of Norton and Nadene Collins of Indiana.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at the Regular Baptist Church at Partridge with Elders Caleb Creech, Frank Maggard and Riley Fouts, officiating. Burial followed in the Maggard Cemetery at Partridge. Craft Funeral Home in charge.

Infant Fletcher

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Fletcher of Neon passed away at the Fleming Hospital on Saturday, August 6th. Survivors other than the parents are the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Cox of Fleming and Mrs. Lovenia Fletcher of Neon. Funeral and burial services took place at the Potter Cemetery. Craft Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Lewis Succumbs

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Jane Lewis, 83, were held July 29 at her home in Gilley, Ky., with Rev. Hiram Gilliam officiating. Mrs. Gilley died July 27 at her home after an illness of two months.

She is survived by her husband, Henry W. Lewis, ten children, Mrs. Ben Brown, Crown, Ky.; Carter Lewis, Cumberland; Mrs. Richard Riddle, of Broadhead, Ky.; Mrs. Irvin Browning, Cleelum, Wash.; and Charley Lewis, Mrs. Henry Cornett, Johnny Lewis, Mrs. Cilles Cornett, Chester Lewis and Mrs. Fred Cornett, all of Gilley; three brothers, Alamander Eldridge, Waynesburg, Ky., Jessie Eldridge, Banks, Ky., and John L.

Cumberland and Mrs. W. R. Shepherd of Benham.

Mrs. Lewis had ben a resident here all her life and was Baptist Church.

a heart ailment. He was en em- though it took her 34 years to serve the mountain area ployee of the Consolidation Coal get through high school, Mrs. Co. Survivors include the wife: Joe Hunt, Delbarton, W. Va.,

Hassel, Merrel, Danny and time off to get maried and raise of the foremost leaders of his Buddy at home; also two daugh- a family of eight children, the church in this country. He will ters, Odra and Patricia at home. youngest of whom is now an speak from Indian For Theatre

dence with Rev. . S. Hale offici- college work already behind attendance will meet on the ating. Burial followed at Jenk- her since finishing high school Berea College campus to disins. Craft Funeral Home in last May, Mrs. Hunt, 49, is start-cuss what the church can do Manerva Maggard er's certificate. "I've wanted to has, from its beginning been years, passed away at her resi- few years ago I read in a news- and better life, the struggle dence at Oven Fork on Tuesday, paper column the advice that dramatized so effectively in August 9th. She had been in a middle-aged person should WILDERNESS ROAD. declining health the past three find a hobby, or return to

of Oven Fork and six grandchil- W. Va., coal miner and mother in the Indian Fort picnic area, dren, 10 great grandchildren of three boys and five girls, she and for the evening performand one brother, Enoch Boggs enrolled in Pikeville Junior ance of WILDERNESS ROAD at College shortly after her gradu-Funeral services were held on ation from Burch, W. Va., high Thursday at 10:00 a.m. at Little school. She had re-entered the Dove Baptist Church, Eolia, school in 1953, just 30 years afwith Elders Caleb Creech, Dow ter leaving to be married at the Week's Schedule

Mrs. Hunt expects to finish Craft Funeral Home in charge. ten-week summr session, Pike- Berea, Ky., August 10 —The ville's last as a two-year col- week's schedule at "Wilderness lege, and enroll as an advanced Road" in Berea, Ky., (August freshman this fall. She will be 10, through August 13) was an-Noah Columbus Stidham, age one of the first to enter the lounced today. It is as follows: expanding college, which will open third-year courses next Club in September, 1956. Pikeville's Night.

Eversole Stidham, three broth- nation's biggest materials-han- County Night. dling industry, annualy produc- There are no planned activi-Funeral services were held on ing more than 100 million tons ties for the remainder of the burden.

Every seven minutes an American is saved from dying of During the three years of the cancer. With early diagnosis, Korean struggle, cancer killed twice as many could be saved. 20 times as many Americans as Hiram Standifer, age 72 years, Join the American Cancer So- the war did. Join the fight

Eldridge, Cumberland, Ky.; two MINISTER WILL ADDRESS sisters, Mrs. H. C. Frazier, CHURCH OF GOD CONFER-ENCE, BEREA, AUG. 14-15 Totaling \$32,005

NESS ROAD, this conference ture, to be used for co-poera- in 1953. is one of a series sponsored Wednesday, August 3rd from Pikeville, Ky., Aug. 10 - Even by the denominations which

Mr. Cross, who comes from Cleveland, Tennessee, is Assistant General Iverseer of Hershell, U. S. Air Force, and She took 30 years of that the Church of God, and is one at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, Augducted on Friday at the resi- With almost a full summer's ust 14. On August 15 those in ing on a four-year course which to meet the needs of the area will lead to a high-school teach- it serves. The Church of God

A number of those in attendance have planned to remain The wife of a Mingo County, for a Monday afternoon picnic light Time.) The public is cordially invited to all meetings.

At "Wilderness

Wednesday, A. 10 -4-H

Thursday, August 11- Lex-

Monday, August 15 - Kentucky Music Educator's Night. Surface mining of coal is the Tuesday, August 16 - Estill

able to the public. "Wilderness Road" closes September 5.

erican Cancer Society.



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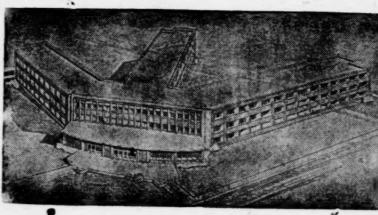
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UK Accepts Gifts

Berea, Ky., Aug. 8 — Rev. 005 and two miscellaneous items on equine virus abortion. James A. Cross will address were accepted for the Univera member of the Old Regular the conference of the Church sity of Kentucky this week. Commercial electricity was

tive aid to facilitate research by the Experiment Station; and \$4,890 from the Grayson Foun-Gifts of money totaling \$32,- dation, to be used for research

of God to be held in Berea Among the most liberal gifts first used July 4, 1883. Today August 14 and 15. Held in were those of \$5,000 from the electric uitlities are the coal inconjunction with Paul Green's Central States Forest Service, dustry's biggest customer and great new drama, WILDER- U. S. Department of Agricul- used a record 116,000,000 tons

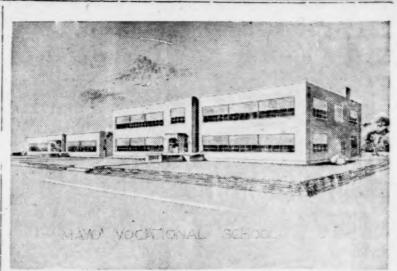


Preliminary plans have been approved for this new Manerva Maggard, age 81 left it," she says, "and then a compelling force in the Mountaineers' struggle for a larger to bid will be extended about September 1, according to the State Property and Building Commission. The structure, estimated to cost in the vicinity of \$1,000,000, will house 230 women.

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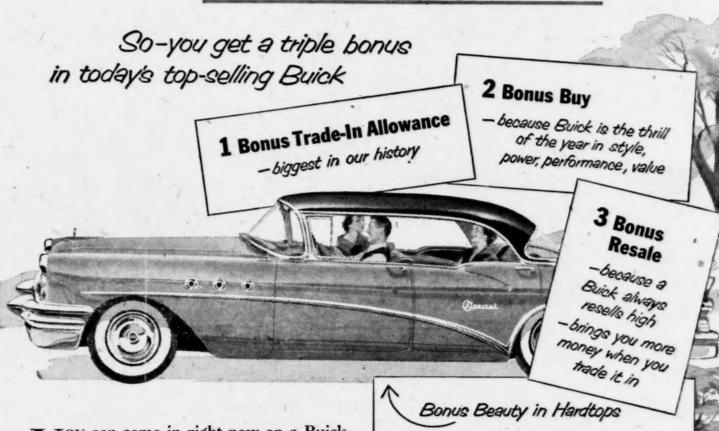


Construction on this new classroom and training building at Mayo Vocational School, Paintsville should begin in September according to the State Property and Buildings Commission. Plans are now being completed for the structure which is expected to cost \$150,000. The building to the left is an architect's drawing of the structure which was completed last Spring and which now houses the administrative personnel and some of the shops.

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KIWANIS SPIRIT

Weekly Bulletin of Kiwanis Club of Jenkins, Inc.

AUGUST 4, 1955 LAST WEEK-

JULY 28TH:

Due to rainy weather the pic- AUGUST 11TH: nic at the Swimming Pool had to be cancelled, and the meeting Church as a Factor or Freedom" was changed to the Hotel. No program, but we understand the Picnic Style Meal was excellent.

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ERFUL CITIZEN AND FRIEND, 19:16-21)

Storey attended Pikeville Ki-

meeting.

THIS WEEK-

AUGUST 4TH:

life Conservation."

ATTENDANCE PRIZE:

NEXT WEEK-

this week.

wanis Club 32nd anniversary

Suggested program is "The

-with Dick Halbert in charge.

Before 1945, less than \$1,000,- the young man? 000 a year was spent for cancer A. "But when the young man TAKES PART IN TESTS research. Since then the Ameri- heard that saying, he went away can Cancer Society alone has sorrowful; for he had great devoted about \$35,000,000 t o possessions." (Matthew 19:23) that work.

and serviced.

BIBLE QUIZ A. F. BARKER

Q. What was the greatest prom- enemy that shall be destroyed Ted Brummitt is in charge ise God ever held out to man- is death." I Corinthians 15:25-26. with suggested subject of "Wild-

> A. THE PROMISE OF ETERN- Jesus during the forty days he AL LIFE. "For God so loved the was on earth after the resurrecworld, that He gave His only tion? believeth in him should not A. "He instructed the apostles perish, but have everlasting in the things pertaining to the life." (John 3:16)

Q. Is there anything more im-No drawing last week, but portant in the whole world than Jesus to go back to heaven?

A. THERE IS NOTHING AT unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you." (John HE PEOPLE OF JENKINS gain the whole world and loss) THE PEOPLE OF JENKINS gain the whole world and lose EXTEND THEIR DEEPEST his own soul." (Matthew 16:26) Q. Ten days later, "when Pente-HIS BELOVED WIFE, FRIDAY A. Said Jesus, "Sell what you ing of the Apostle, Peter? EVENING, JULY 29TH AT have, give to the poor, and you A. "Then they that gladly re-KINGSPORT, TENN. THE COM- will have treasure in heaven:

Q. How did this saying affect thousand souls." (Acts 2:41)

Q. What was the greatest event

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A. THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST. "For he must

reign, till he has put all enemies under his feet. The last Q. What was the ministry of

Q. Why was it necessary for

Bert Fields still owes a prize. making preparation for eternal I go away: for if I got not away, A. THERE IS NOTHING AT the Comforter will not come

SYMPATHY TO OUR FELLOW Q. Said the "rich young ruler" cost had fully come," that is, KIWANIAN C. V. SNAPP IN when he came running to Jesus the end of the 50th day, what HIS BEREAVEMENT, OVER and kneeled down before him, evidence do we have of the THE SUDDEN PASSING OF 'how may I inherit eternal life?" powerful and effective preach-

MUNITY HAS LOST A WOND- and come follow me." (Matthew and the come down to baptized: and the same day there were added unto them about three off a bit.

Augsburg, Germany - Sgt. Ky., recently took part in bat- the head from getting so hot. talion training tests in southern | More salt should be used

sergeant with Company K of the prespiration. Another thing -5th Infantry Division's 11th drink plenty of water. Regiment, has been overseas since February, 1953. He holds The Garden the Purple Heart and the Bronze Do you have greens in your Star Medal.

ed Jenkins High School.

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HOMEMAKERS Corner



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school that evaporation is a it for the recipe. Cooling process. That means if we prespire, the evaporation First Class Wayne Parsons, 24, will be slightly cooling. On real whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. hot days, wet a cap for the chil-Wade Parsons, live in Dunham, dren to wear. This will keep

during hot weather as so much Sergeant Parsons, a platoon is lost from the body through

garden during the winter? It sieve. Add other ingredients, Parsons, whose wife, Delores, sure is nice to pick a basket blend well and turn into well is with him in Germany, attend- of greens in the winter time, greased ring mold. Set ring in when other plants look so dead. Green, leafy and yellow veget
shles are surrous of Vite. ables are our sources of Vita- knife comes out clean. min A, but it is too often neglected in our winter diets. To serving dish over the ring, then be better fed, have winter turn dishes quickly. Fill center greens and cover crop seed with buttered limas or other packages made up in the office vegetable. at cost. Come in and get yours.

Control That Mildew

This summer's hot, muggy weather is especially favorable for the growth molds that cause mildew. Although molds are always present in the air, they flourish rapidly in places that are damp, poorly lighted, and wool.

these suggestions: keep doors and windows closed Surfacing.

2. Burn a small electric light The attention of prospective continuously in a closet, or run pidders is called to the prequalian electric fan in the doorway vication requirements and neces-

bag in the refrigerator. 5. Protect tops and soles of official business hours. shoes and leather bags with a CHARGE OF \$2.00 WILL BE good paste wax.

the furnace or stove, then open PROPOSAL FORMS. REFUNDS the doors and windows and WILL NOT BE MADE FOR force the warmed air out with ANY REASON. an electric fan.

from the air. This will cause bids. the calcium chloride to become Frankfort, Kentucky liquid, when it must be replac- July 28, 1955 ed with a fresh supply.

let it remain until the mustiness ciety statistics show.

disappears. Then sweep, mop and dry the floor.

Schedule:

Monday evening, August 15, Whitesburg Jr. Homemakers will have their picnic at the home of Mrs. Jack Cox, at 7:00.

Thursday, Aug. 18, the Camp Branch-Colson Club will meet at 10:00 at Alvin Amburgey's for their picnic.

The County Annual Meeting cannot be held in August as planned, as there is a district clothing trends training meeting scheduled for the same day, and August is full of special meetings which will prevent scheduling the Annual Meeting this month. I am trying to make plans to schedule it in September.

Recipe of the Week:

Summer squash with its delicate flavor makes a delicious veegtable ring served in combinations with buttered lima beans, How are you taking these hot peas, and small white onions or days? Some of them have real-creamed mushrooms. Mrs. Pearl ly been scorchers, but there are Haak, specialist in foods at the a few tricks you can use to cool University of Kentucky, says to force the cooked squash thru Most of us have learned in a coarse sieve before measuring

Baked Squash Ring

3 Cups cooked summer squash 1/4 cup melted butter

1/4 cup milk

3 eggs well beaten 1 teaspoon salt

One-eighth teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup buttered crumbs 1 tablespoon onion

Cut up washed, unpeeled squash and cook covered in a small amount of water until tender. Force through coarse

To remove squash ring, place

Menù: Cold baked ham, squash ring with lima beans, sliced tomatoes, biscuits, butter and green apple pie.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS COMMONWEALTH OF KY. DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS

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during the day, ventilating at night when outside air is cool-highway projects financed with Federal Highway Funds apply on the foregoing projects.

occasionally to stir up the air. sity for securing certificate of 3. Dry worn garments and eligibility, the special provisions household articles before they are tossed into a clothes basket.

4. Sprinkle only as many cloment's regulation which proni 4. Sprinkle only as many clo-bits the issuance of proposals thes as can be ironed in a day; after 8:00 A. M. CENTRAL shake out and dry unironed STANDARD TIME on the day ones, or store them in a plastic of the opening of bids. Proposals will not be issued except during

MADE FOR EACH PROPOSAL. 6. If mildew has a start, heat REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMthe house for a short time with PANY REQUESTS FOR THE

Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be fur-7. Open containers or calcium nished upon application to the chloride in closets or storage Frankfort Office. The right is places will take up moisture reserved to reject any and all

DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS

8. If the basement develops | Since 1949 more men than a musty ordor, sprinkle chlor- women have died of cancer anide of lime over the floor and nually, American Cancer So-

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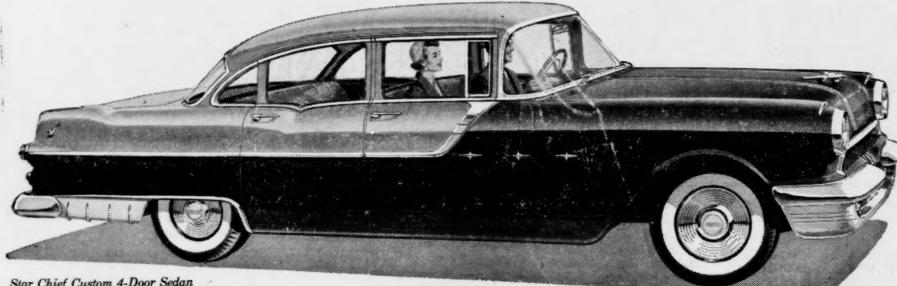
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Society NEWS

-by Mrs. Cecil Webt-

Going Away Party at **Baptist Pastorium**

Neon were guests of honor at Mark Adams, Jenny Lind Bowa going-away party at the First en, Bert Routley, Harrie Lynn Baptist Church Pastorium on Lucas, Cheryl Ann Prichard, Monday evening. They will leave Larry Kiger, Scott Vermillion, soon for Clear Creek School Debby Adams, Lisa Bowen, where Rev. Isaac will be a mem- Leisgh Lewis, James D. Colber of the faculty of the school. lins, Jeanette Brown of Leath-In appreciation for the outstand- erwood and Alicia Standifer of ing work of this faithful couple, Chicago. Stuart received lovely and as a token of love they gifts. were presented a lovely gift. Those present for the occasion Mrs. Ella Bach were: Rev. and Mrs. Clel Rod- Has Guests gers, Wanda and Buzz Rodgers, Lt.-Col. John Burdell Bach. Mr. and Mrs. Denny Picklesimer Mrs. Bach and sons, Johnny, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. V. Bill and Bobby were recent D. Picklesimer, Mr. and Mrs. R. guests of Mrs. Ella Bach. Lt.-R. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Don Col. Bach is stationed in Mont-Collins, Arlayne and Eddie Col- gomery, Alabama where he is lins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilley attending Commanding Staff and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. B. School. W. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Other visitors in the Bach Hall and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. home this week are Mrs. Car-Kermit Combs, Hugh Adams, men Kestler of Lexington, Mrs. Hester Day, Mrs. Lester Ham- John Adkins of Atlanta, and mock and Ella Kaye, Janet Kathy Back of Fairborn, Ohio. Ison, Mrs. Maurice Lewis, Mrs. Floyd Mercer, Mrs. John Neace, Guests of Parents Mrs. Herbert Smith, A. P. Will- Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charwas enjoyed.

Second Child for Ken Crosthwaites

are receiving congratulations on children, Robert Allen and Bill the birth of a little daughter, of Lexington are guests of Mr. foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudia Dee, born at the Good and Mrs. Zenneth Bentley. Samaritan Hospital, Lexington Friday, August 5th. The Crosthwaites also have a little daughter, Delana Sue, age three years. for several months is expected 6:30 o'clock Friday evening at -0-

Visitors in County

visitors in the county.

Return to Shelbyville

their home at Shelbyville after Blackschleger of Cincinnati are el. A program of nuptial selectof the groom, wore a sheer cotbeing guests of Rev. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. tions was presented by Miss ton waterfall blue gown with bert Standifer, son of Mrs. Flora vares, Fla., arrived Monday to Clel Rodgers. Miss Moore and Picklesimer. Miss Hardin assisted in the Baptist Mission Daily Vacation Bible Schools.

Visits Grandparents

James Arthur Dixon of Pikeville spent last week as guest Mrs. Arthur Dixon. -0-

Here from Rochester

Spend Week-End In Cincinnati

returned home on Sunday night row Dawahare, Cecil Webb. except Mrs. Bach who will visit in Richmond this week. -0-

Visitors in Town

ily of Charlestown, Indiana.

Shoppers in Lexington

Lexington.

Here from Lexington

Bentley.

Visiting in

Central Kentucky Mary Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clel Rodgers, 18 visiting her grandparents in Central Kentucky.

Birthday Party for Stewart Lewis

On Thursday afternoon Stuart Lewis celebrated his fourth Baptist Church. An hour of Orval Hughes. Rev. Stewart, Mrs. Millard Tolliver, Jackson, were served by Mrs. Moore. party games was enjoyed under former pastor of the Whites- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hundley, Lex-Vermillion after which refresh- ing several days at Lake Juna- formed the ceremony, Miss Cox ments of ice cream, cake and luska and will join Mrs. Stew- served as pianist. Following the punch was served to the follow- art here for a visit with friends. ceremony a reception was held guest of her parents, Mr. and en Lamps of Memory." A can- 71, 0.4 mile north of Colson and ing friends of the young host: Joy Combs, Cathy Pigman, Jane Mr. and Mrs. Don Froste and a honeymoon at Des Moines, burgey, who is employed by the Nora Hunter

lotte, Beverly and Herbert Smith, Stanley and Elizabeth Rev. and Mrs. John Isaac of Huffman, Rebecca Swisher,

iams. A delightful social hour lie Maggard this week are their daughters, Mrs. Ellis Stidham of Eglin AF Base, Florida and Butcher-Frazier Miss Alta Maggard of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crosthwaite Mrs. Charlie Bill Walker and

has been stationed in California Whitesburg, were married at home this week.

Other visitors in the Ham- Home. A. J. Hart and daughter, Bet- mock home this week are Mr. family of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pickle- Palms, white gladioli and Patsy Joyce Moore and Patsy simer and son, Denny Boy, of chrysanthemums and tapers in fashioned of yellow carnations. Joyce Hardin have returned to Lexington and Diana and Jan candelabra decorated the chap-

> to her home in Whitesburg af- riage by her foster father, wore waist. She wore a shoulder bell of Waynesburg, Kentucky. She is enroute to Purdue Uniter visiting in Ashland with a a gown of white chantilly lace corsage of white carnations. friend, Judy Parsley.

of his grandparents, Mr. and and Bernard Jarrett of Detroit, scallops finished the rounded cousin of the groom, served as lowing the ceremony the couple Executive Committee of the hereby laid and levied or the are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave neckline, as well as the two tiers usher. Jarrett this week.

III and Shannon of Rochester, ed officers and departmental was caught to a plateau head-home. Assisting in entertaining And Lionesses N. Y., arrived in Whitesburg chairmen of the Whitesburg piece of lace highlighted with were Mrs. Cecil Craft, Cumberfor the ensuing year were discussed. Those present were Mesdames Emmett Fields, James Mesdames Emmett Fields, James Brown, Albert Jones, Archie

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Standifer and Mr. and Mrs. Em- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eversole and yellow carnations. Mrs. Burnette Adams and fam-turned to Irvine where he is ical bouquet of yellow carna- it Corp. employed.

Owen Adams of Cleveland, of relatives. Mrs. W. L. Stallard, Jr., and Ohio is guest of his mother, Mrs. Ed Moore spent Friday in Mrs. Sandy Adams. Mrs. Adams Mrs. Cora Collins of Lexing- Mrs. Don English and Mr. and of Dayton, Ohio and Miss Wanton is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mrs. J. M. Wright of Ft. Knox, Ky. Sandy Adams, Jr., USAF, stationed at Turner Air Force Attend Kamber-Base, Georgia is expected home Bowen Wedding for a short vacation. -0--

> tained members of her Sunday held at Big Stone Gap, Va., Sat-School Class of the First Bap- urday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Charles Day, Phyllis Ann Hall, tist Church with a swimming at the home of the bride's par- Buddy Fields, F. C. Hammonds, Meets at Mrs. Arnold's Home party on Tuesday afternoon. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Slemp Eloise Reynolds, Harlan Col-Refreshments were served.

the direction of Mrs. Eugene burg Methodist Church is spend- ington. The Rev. Lingle per-

Ellen Cox, Paula Collins, Char-daughter, Suellen, of Knoxville, Iowa.



Vows Exchanged

Miss Shirlee Ann Butcher, Archie Craft of Whitesburg, and Billy Paul Frazier, son of Mr. Jack Hammock, US Navy who and Mrs. Dan D. Frazier of the chapel of the Craft Funeral

Rev. C. A. Lingle, pastor of was the officiating clergyman.

Ann Cox, organist and Mrs. full skirt, the bodice interwov- Standifer of Whitesburg and spend a week as house guest of Millard Tolliver, vocalist.

Mrs. Shelley Stone II, Shelley Mrs. Troy Stallard entertain- ertip veil of imported illusion posite the Chapel in the bride's

line and short cap sleeves, the attended Greenbrier Woman's bodice meeting and forming an College at Lewisburg, W. Va. Week-end guests at the home apron effect with the nylon last year.

spent the week-end as guests Kaye Moore is Honoree

da Proffitt of Whitesburg.

Among those who attended Mrs. Emmett Fields enter- the Kamber-Bowen wedding

green net.

Mrs. James W. Butcher of green organza dress fashioned to Mr. Jack Holbrook, son of tations will be issued. with full gathered skirt, the fitted bodice with embroidered neckline was fashioned with a on a two weeks vacation. bow. Her corsage was of pine carnations.

Mrs. Archie Craft, foster moty Lee, of Chicago, were recent and Mrs. Don Hammock and the Graham Memorial Presby- satin with a vee-d surplice bodterian Church of Whitesburg, ice fitted into a shirred cummerbund which spanned a full gathered skirt. Her corsage was Standifer-Campbell Mrs. Dan D. Frazier, mother

> over satin, fashioned with a Ralph Frazier served his the home of the bride's parents she will attend the National fitted bodice and long sleeve brother as best man and Phil- on Friday, August 5th with Rev. Convocation of Youth, Aug. 22- LOWS: Mr. and Mrs. David Jarrett tapering over the hand. Lace more Bowen of Whitesburg, Curt Caudill officiating. Fol- 26 as a representative of the

> > of a very bouffant skirt which The ceremony was followed berland Falls. ended in a court train. Her fing- by a reception in the parlor op-

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells ruffling the hem and cascad- Mr. Frazier is a graduate of Booneville. were Cpl. David Wells, and ing in tiers in the back. She Whitesburg High School. He Recent guests of Mrs. Flora Mrs. Wells, Fort Bragg, N. C.; carried a cascade bouquet of attended Morehead Teachers Attending Youth Conference College three years and Georgeory Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. son, Jimmie, of Irvine, all re-Carl Standifer and daughter, turning home on Sunday after-Enlowe of Whitesburg was at-Alicia of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. noon except Mrs. Eversole and tired in a pastel yellow nylon Art Teacher of Fleming-Neon ence at Union College, Barbour-Abb Humphrey and family of son, who are remaining for a net dress, similiar to the maid High School and is now em-ville this week. Pensacola, Florida and Mr. and longer visit. Mr. Wells also re- of honor and carried an ident- ployed by the Commercial Cred-

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Holstein had set with a party complimenting sisters, Mrs. Calvin Thomas and designs. Jonesboro, Georgia. Others ac- as dinner guests on Tuesday her daughetr, Kaye Combs Mrs. Wilgus Holbrook before companying them were Mr. and evening, Mrs. Fran Lauterbach Moore on her eighteenth birth- returning to their home. They Saturday evening at the Moore home on Madison Avenue. The Accepts Position guest list included the honoree, At Hazard Kaye, and the following friends: Arlayne Collins, Eddie Collins, Sue Auton, Ann Cox, Julia Faye Williams, Walleen Enlowe, Jim- ty. mie Enlowe, Margaret Day, were Mrs. L. B. Tolliver, Mrs. lins, Don Hughes, Jimmy Giles, Church of God, Neon, met at Mayo Holbrook, Mrs. Howard Janet Ison, Arbadella Pigman, Mrs. Paul Stewart of Tavares, Logan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cecil Barnes, Windus Franklin, birthday with a party at the Florida is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leach, Miss Ann Cox, Rev. and Sheila Moore, Maurice Moore, was called to order by the pres- ways to bid on one construction recreation room of the First W. H. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lingle, Jr., Mr. and Bobby Adams. Refreshments ident, Mrs. Clay Arnold; Scrip- project in Letcher County. Bids

On Vacation

Engagement of Daughter

tions interwoven with mint Mr. and Mrs. Music Announce Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Holbrook of Kona. The wedding will take Mr. and Mrs. Logan Music of place at 5:00 P. M., E.S.T. on U KRadio Director Covington, mother of the bride, Seco announce the engagement September 1st at the Seco Methwore an original iridescent of their daughter, Patricia Lou, odist Church. No formal invi-

Return To Home in Ohio

ther of the bride, was gowned Jr., and family returned to their Dick Craft, guests Miss Engle, from August 14 through Sept. in a snuff toned taupe cotton home in Dayton, Ohio, on Sun- Mrs. Anna Campbell, Rev. and 3. The UK acting department day after being guests of Mr. Mrs. Clay Arnold. Delightful head is one of 30 American, and Mrs. Parnell Johnson, Sr. refreshments were served and Canadian and Australian win-

Wedding A wedding of interest to their VISITING IN TOWN many friends was that of Her- Mrs. Paul M. Stewart of Toen with embroidery tiny self Miss Pauline Campbell, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Blair and Taxes Due and Payable for the Wanda Rodgers has returned. The bride, given in mar- covered buttons extended to the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Camp- Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hughes. year of 1955. The wedding was solemnized at versity, Lafayette, Ind., where

last night for a visit with Mrs. Women's Club at her home on pearls and ididescent sequins, land, Kentucky; Mrs. Ralph were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. Tuesday evening. Following a and she carried a white Bible Frazier, Misses Shelia Moore, look of Whitesburg, Kentucky: Mrs. Ralph were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. Tuesday evening. Following a look of Whitesburg, Kentucky: Mrs. Ralph were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. Tuesday evening. Following and she carried a white Bible frazier, Misses Shelia Moore, look of Whitesburg, Kentucky: Mrs. Ralph were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. Tuesday evening. Following and she carried a white Bible frazier, Misses Shelia Moore, look of Whitesburg, Kentucky: Mrs. Ralph were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. Tuesday evening and she carried a white Bible frazier, Misses Shelia Moore, look of Whitesburg, Kentucky: Mrs. Ralph were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. Tuesday evening and she carried a white Bible frazier, Misses Shelia Moore, look of Whitesburg, and she carried a white Bible frazier, Misses Shelia Moore, look of Whitesburg, and she carried a white Bible frazier, Misses Shelia Moore, look of Whitesburg, and she carried a white she were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. The were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. The were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. The were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. The were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. The were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. The were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here Aug. The were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here and the were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here and the were hosts to members of the M. Stewart will arrive here and the were hosts to members of the M. Stewart w Watson Mullins, Sandlick Road.

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Spends Week-End

Ann Daniel and Gloria Hol- dist Church in Tavares, Fla.

Leave for Norfolk

Mrs. Maynard Adams and son, Bobby, of Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Ferdinand Moore enter- left Sunday for a visit at Nortained members of the younger folk, Va., with Mrs. Adams' Moore on her eighteenth birth-day. The party which included had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clearance Sale and have payable during the year of 1955.

Andrew Clay for the part week hundreds of hargains for the special levy is laid and levdancing and games was held on Andrew Clay for the past week.

onstration Agent of Perry Coun-

First Church of God WMS

The W. M.S. of the First the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clay tractors have been invited by able on or before January Arnold's home. The meeting the State Department of High- 1955, and unless same are paid ture read by a guest, Miss En- will be opened August 19, 1955. of payment. gle. Minutes read and business | Projects planned are: Grade, Miss Nadeane Amburgey is W. Jones, Program Theme, "Sev- Branch Road, beginning at Ky. after which the couple left for Mrs. Alvin Amburgey. Miss Am- dlelight service in memory of extending easterly to Daniel's

graph Company in Cincinnati is lie Quillen, Mrs. J. W. Jones, dio Arts at the University of Mrs. Sam Franklin, Mrs. Hugh Kentucky, will take part in an Strunk, Mrs. Sara Ann Tolliver, Educational Television Produc-Mrs. D. V. Bentley, Mrs. "Hook- tion Workshop to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Johnson, er" Hall, Mrs. Dewey Hall, Mrs. the State University of Iowa all enjoyed the hour.

REV. AND MRS. STEWART

of Youth, she also served as reg- worth of property subject Assistant Farm Agent, spent Vice President of the Land of eral fund. Any and all embraces four counties. Rev. shall be deposited in the Gener-Stewart is serving his fourth year as pastor of First Metho-

This Week's Eagle

New advertisers in this week's Eagle include Hall's Furniture Store of Cumberland, who have a most beautiful assortment of fine furn- subject to taxation, eitner real iture in the latest modern or personal, within the corporate designs

hundreds of bargains for the led and the special taxes collect thrifty shopper.

Miss Virginia Ratliff has ac- for themselves the many and used for the sole purpose of cepted a position as Home Dem- bargains they have to offer. downtown Cumberland.

Contractors Invited To Bid On Project

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 8 -Con-

by Secretary, Mrs. Willie Quil- Drain and Traffic Bound Sur- force and effect from and after len, Program Director, Mrs. J. facing the Colson - Daniel's its passage and publication Branch, .75 miles northeast of American Telephone and Tele- Those present were Mrs. Wil- Isom, a distance of 2.792 miles. Helen R. Banks, Clerk

HEALTH DEPT. **NEWS**

Cancer Diagnostic Clinic

The Letcher County Medical Society has asked the American Cancer Society to hold a Clinic in Whitesburg on August 17-18, and 19th, at the Methodist Church starting at 9:00 a.m.

No patient will be seen in this Clinic unless he has been sent in by his family doctor. Your doctor will have these request forms for your examination. In this way only those persons will be examined who need

Please bring the request from your doctor if he thinks you need this special study. -Letcher County

Health Dept.

J. M. Brewer Dies at Jackson

Funeral services were held at the Jackson Methodst Church on Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock for J. M. Brewer, 84 years of age, who passed away on Saturday night following a heart attack. Mr. Brewer was the father of Mrs. Owen Wright who along with Mr. Wright and family left for Jackson early Sunday morning. Others attending the funeral services were Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Barnett, Mrs. W. H. Blair and Mrs. Orval Hughes.

Winner of Award

Mrs. Camille Halyard, acting head of the Department of Raners of special grants awarded by the National Assocaition of Educational Broadcasters.

ORDINANCE

Assessment Ordinance for

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WHITESBURG, KEN-TUCKY, DO ORDAIN AS FOL-

That there be and there is left for a honeymoon at Cum-Florida Conference W.S.C.S. of taxable year of 1955, and which the Methodist Church. Mrs. tax is due and payable on or be-Stewart is Conference Secretary fore January 1956, an ad valorem tax of 75 cents upon each \$100 istrar of the Florida Conference taxation, either real or personal, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown School of Mission. The Rev. Pual within the corporate limits of bury Alumni Club, president of the Lake County Tubercular City of Whitesburg and claims and accounts of whatever nature Ellis Bishop, Letcher County and Health Association and that are payable from the genthe week-end at his home in Lake Girl Scout Council which that are collected under this levy

al Expense Fund of the City. There is also laid and levied, and shall be collected for the year of 1955, a poll tax of \$1.00 upon each male person of legal age who resides in or is a resident of the City of Whitesburg,

be it further ordained that Kentucky. Said levy is laid and Also Keeti's Clothing Store levied and made as of Septemed therefrom, or thereon, are to They invite the public to be deposited in the City Hall call at their stores and see Both stores are located in 20 year issue of \$25,000 worth of 2.7 percent interest bearing Bonds, voted by the citizens of Whitesburg, Kentucky and now outstanding.

Be it further ordained that any and all taxes under the above levy shall be due and payon or before that date, a penal ty of 6 percent interest will be added calculated from said date

required by law.

This the 12th day of July, 1955. -Arthur T. Banks, Mayor